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## Trinity Tablet, June 30, 1877

Trinity College

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# The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. X.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1877.

No VIII.

## The Trinity Tablet.

*Published every three weeks during term-time by  
the Students of*

TRINITY COLLEGE.

Managing Editor, JOHN DOWS HILLS.

EDITORS, CLASS OF '78,

G. S. CHIPMAN,

G. H. MOFFETT,

F. DEP. HALL,

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THE TRINITY TABLET,

DRAWER 20,

HARTFORD, CONN.

The TABLET is for sale at 42 J. H.

Seventy-Seven's Class Day and Commencement are now among the things of the past, and the class have left the old College for their various homes or places of business and study. They have acquitted themselves well and leave many pleasant memories behind them.

We would again call attention to a subject that we broached in a former issue, and that is, the propriety of the reading-room being given into the hands of the Faculty. Experience has shown that, as long as it is in charge of a committee of students, most of the members of which try to see how little work they can do towards it without entirely neglecting it, it can never amount to anything. We all like to see the newspapers and periodicals, and, if the Faculty should take

charge of the reading-room and assess the students for its support, the change would be found in the highest degree beneficial. The only way to effect this, of course, is to present a petition to the Faculty, and we hope this will be done, so that, next year, we can all derive some benefit and enjoyment from the institution under consideration.

The wanton destruction of several piles of good hay by some of the students during the time of the late examinations deserves the severest censure. It may have been an act of thoughtlessness; and, perhaps, the careless, for we cannot call them malignant, perpetrators did not realize the full extent of the mischief which they were doing. The hay was not the property of the College but belonged to the poor man who cut it, and every pile that was burned represented to him so much money. This may be regarded as a small matter by some, and no doubt the whole affair has been long since forgotten by almost all the students, but it is one which ought not to pass unnoticed. This spirit of careless indifference to the right of property is too common among our undergraduates to-day and we are afraid that it is rather encouraged among us. Let upper-classmen use their influence to check this growing evil and discourage in the Freshmen acts which they regard as liable to make them a popular class, but which are disgraceful to themselves and the College to which they belong.

A noticeable feature of the procession to the Opera House on Commencement Day was the very scanty number of undergrad-



uates present. For the past four years the number of students who appear in the procession has been on the wane, and the attendance this year was perfectly disgraceful. Although the President had distinctly stated it as his wish that every undergraduate should exert himself to be present, and thus increase our division of the procession, very few paid any attention to the request, the consequence being that the active members of the College presented a very poor show, thus reflecting discredit upon the foster-mother whom they should deem it an honor to assist in all possible ways. We see but one remedy for this, which is that the attendance at this time be made compulsory. No one could find the least fault with the Faculty for reducing a student's standing upon a failure on his part to be in the Commencement Day procession. We sincerely hope that some such course will be adopted, and that next year every undergraduate will be obliged to be present.

It is amusing and, at the same time, rather disgusting to see how the boys and youths of Hartford immediately copied after the College students in adopting the wearing of hat-bands of various colors.

We do not mean to say that they are parading our colors, happily they have not carried their imitation quite that far, but they are wearing almost every other combination under the sun, from Harvard's black and crimson, and Columbia's blue and white, to an abominable mixture of blue, red and yellow. All the organizations in the city, military companies, public schools, and clerks of the insurance companies have their sets of colors, and seem to forget, or not to know, that they are adopting a fashion that is purely a college one, and that has served before this to mark the student. Of course they have a right to wear the sort of hat-bands that pleases their fancy, and it may seem a trivial thing to be indignant at, but it is

always unpleasant to be imitated, and particularly when the imitators appear like caricatures of one's self, as in the case of the heroes of the red, blue and yellow. And, all things considered, it seems to us that they have shown very poor taste, and that in more than one sense, as far as regards some of them.

Just before Class Day a deputation from the Faculty waited upon Mr. Jones, the chronicler of '77, and informed him that the history of the class which he was to read on that occasion must not contain anything disrespectful to the Faculty, and that it must not make mention of any exploit of the class, or any of its members, done in violation or defiance of established rules. As in some actions of the Faculty during the past year, we cannot see any profound wisdom in this order. The class of '77 have, doubtless, had their share of fun at the expense of the Faculty, and in defiance of established rules. They have, during their four years at College, several times caused the chapel bell to chime at midnight, and put the College to charges for new bell ropes; and we recollect of their once marching to a Latin recitation to the sound of pipe and tabor. They may, also, have been guilty of some other misdemeanors which both ourselves and the Faculty know not of; but surely that body had no right to expect that, in a large and select assembly, composed of fathers, mothers and friends, the class of '77, or any other class, would parade the history of any transaction which would be a reflection on their superiors, or discreditable to themselves.

It is probable that, on account of this order, Mr. Jones was constrained to omit a most entertaining and amusing portion of his paper; but he, nevertheless, acquitted himself most creditably, and the Chronicles were far from being the most uninteresting feature of Class Day.



The past year has been, at this College, a season of reformation, if we may dignify with such a name the occasional interference, on the part of the Faculty, with general habits and practices, in a mistaken, or, at all events, not wisely manifested zeal to improve general manners and morals.

Having done, during the past winter, all, doubtless, that their wisdom could suggest, they are now demonstrating themselves in a new and important field, *i. e.*, of economy in the general expenses of the College; and, to this end, has been purchased a papyrograph, which has been used to print, or rather *mis*-print, the annual examination papers.

The examination papers of this year were nothing more or less than a fraud upon, and insult to, every student in this College. They were, without exception, bleared, blotted, and, in some cases, utterly unintelligible, and the result, as might have been expected, is that many men are conditioned who would not have been, had there been decently printed papers, and some very good students will have the pleasure of making up these conditions during the summer, simply because they were not adepts in deciphering papyrographic scrawls; or because they did not know their passages by heart.

Now such a transaction as this on the part of the Faculty or corporation is really a petty piece of business. Some members of the Faculty, however, do not approve of it, and others of that body are reported to have said that this trial was made merely as an experiment. For our part, we do not think that papers for an annual examination are just the proper subjects for an experiment in novelty printing.

Examination papers are generally difficult enough, when clearly and decently printed, and we cannot see how the Faculty or any one else is justified, for the sake of an experiment, in making them otherwise. And here we beg leave to inform them, in the name of the whole College, that this experiment has

not given general satisfaction, and that no student of this College is desirous of passing through the fire of another annual examination in the arms of their present idol—the papyrograph.

### CLASS DAY.

Wednesday, the 20th inst., brought the examinations to a close, and on the following morning the names of those qualified to enter the examinations for honors were announced. These examinations were held in the following order:

Friday—Morning, mathematics and natural philosophy; afternoon, Greek.

Saturday—Morning, Latin; afternoon English.

### AWARD OF PRIZES.

The following awards of prizes were published at 1 o'clock on Class Day.

The Tuttle prize of \$30, for the best essay on "The Roman Empire as Foreshadowed in Prophecy," has been awarded to John Henry King Burgwin, of Pittsburg, Pa.

The Chemical prize of \$30, for the best essay on "Potassium and its compounds," to Stephen Germain Hewitt, of Burlington, N. J.; and the second prize of \$20, to Edward Mansfield Scudder of New York city.

The English Literature prize of \$50, offered to the five best English scholars in the Junior class for the best examinations in English literature from the earliest times to the present day, with special reference this year, to the writings of the fourteenth century, to George Sumner Chipman of Burlington, N. J. The papers were examined by Professors Johnson, Hart and Holbrooke.

The Latin prize of \$25, offered to the Juniors for the best examination in Browne's Roman Classical Literature, to George Sumner Chipman of Burlington N. J. The award was made by Professor W. W. Hawkes, LL. D.

The Pascal Fenelon prize of \$20, offered to the Sophomores for the best examination in "Fenelon's Traite de l'Existence de Dieu," to Lorin Webster, of West Springfield, N. H.

The Greek prize of twenty-five dollars, offered to the Sophomores for the best examination in the "Clouds" of Aristophanes, to Alpheus Henry Snow, of Hartford; *proxime accessit*, Alfred Harding, of Brooklyn N. Y. The papers were examined by Professor W. S. Tyler, D. D., LL. D., of Amherst college.

The Modern Geometry prize of twenty dollars, offered to the Freshmen for the best examination in Chauvenet's



Modern Geometry, to Thomas Morduit Nelson George, of Marietta, Ga.

The announcement of the award of the Jackson Philosophical prize was necessarily deferred till Commencement day.

#### THE NEW SOPHOMORES.

The class of '80 donned the high hat and cane at morning chapel, and, decked with the class ribbon of cardinal red, marched in a body through the principal streets of the city, making the usual conspicuous appearance. The class was photographed upon the steps of St. John's church about the middle of the morning, and the proof gives promise of a good picture.

#### THE EXERCISES.

The clouds and rain of the morning boded ill for the celebration of the exercises, but the sky grew clearer towards afternoon and the little remaining cloudiness only added to the pleasure of the assembled party by mitigating the power of the sun. The seats had been arranged in the usual semi-circular form about the porch of the chapel, with the punch bowl and pipes in the centre, and the campus presented a fine appearance in its verdant dress of summer.

The guests began to arrive soon after two o'clock and, long before the opening of the entertainment, an hour later, the hum of voices and the variegated costumes of Hartford's fair daughters betokened the advent of Trinity's most festal day. Shortly after three o'clock, the graduating class, habited in the academic dress of cap and gown, and led by Mr. R. H. Coleman, of Pennsylvania, the class president, supporting on his arm the venerable janitor, "Professor Jim," marched from the rear of Seabury hall to the front of the chapel, where they took their seats, during the performance of the class Quickstep by the band, stationed near by.

Mr. Coleman opened the exercises with a few appropriate remarks, and then introduced Mr. E. M. Scudder, of New York, who deliv-

ered the oration. After another selection by the band, Mr. J. H. K. Burgwin, of Pennsylvania, was introduced as the poet of the occasion. The subject of "Honor" was well treated by the speaker, the only defect being a slight indistinctness, owing to the low tone of voice used.

The class then rose and, gathered around the punch bowl, united in a class song, written by Mr. Hewitt, of New Jersey, to the air "Twas Friday Morn," at the conclusion of which the president announced Mr. E. P. Jones, of Pennsylvania, as the class chronicler. Mr. Jones, while refraining from much that would have been objectionable to those in power, yet managed to give his hearers cognizance of the most illustrious deeds of '77. His remarks elicited much laughter, and a round of applause greeted him on his descent from the rostrum.

During the execution of some of the familiar waltzes of Strauss by the band, the class marched to the front of the middle section of Jarvis Hall, where the ivy was planted. On the resumption of the seats Mr. John Huske, of North Carolina, delivered the Ivy oration in an impressive manner. This subject, which is generally deemed so threadbare, was treated in a beautiful way by the speaker, and touching allusions were made to the fact of this being the last Class Day that will ever be celebrated on these grounds. The admirable delivery of Mr. Huske, enhanced by his finely written oration, was rewarded with enthusiastic applause from the assembled company.

A quartette from the class then gave a splendid rendition of the sweet little song, "Where would I be," and, on the reception of an *encore*, followed it with the familiar glee, entitled "The March." The prophecies were then read by Mr. H. M. Sherman, of Rhode Island, and the ludicrous predictions of the fates of his classmates were, in most cases, happily conceived. The joking spirit was laid aside at the close, and the speaker



wished them, one and all, a hearty "Godspeed" on the journey of life.

The band again favored the audience with some choice selections, and then followed the customary presentation to "Professor Jim" by Mr. W. G. Mather, of Ohio. The venerable janitor replied in his usual quaint and energetic manner, urging upon the class the importance of an education, and adding that they must work harder in the world than they had ever worked in college.

The "Express Galop" was then given by the band, after which came a new feature in the shape of the "Pipe Oration," by Mr. J. D. Stanley, of Tennessee. During the recital a large and handsome briar-wood pipe, neatly carved with class devices, and having its stem entwined with silver gray, the color of '77, was handed around the circle, each member of the class drawing a few whiffs from it, and then returned to Mr. Stanley, to be kept by him as a memento of the day.

An original song, to the air of "*In einem kühlen Grunde*," was then effectively rendered by the class, gathered around the punch-bowl, and the exercises closed with the epilogue, by Mr. W. E. Rogers, of New Hampshire. In most touching and beautiful terms were the last words of farewell given by the speaker, and an excellent delivery added greatly to the effect. The final hand-shaking was gone through with at the close in great sadness, of which the audience partook.

At half-past eight o'clock the dancing was opened in the gymnasium, which had been tastefully decked for the occasion, and at eleven the guests repaired to the Cabinet, where a bountiful repast was spread. The dancing recommenced soon after and was kept up until after midnight.

In spite of the inclemency of the weather a goodly number was in attendance, and an enjoyable day was closed with a still more enjoyable evening.

We meet with a loss in the graduation of

the class of '77, and the familiar faces will be missed by many, both in College and in the city, when the new year opens in September. The class leave us after having given us an unusually fine Class-Day as a close to their already numerous exploits, and their many friends will wish them a happy entrance upon life and much prosperity in the future.

### COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

#### THE BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

In spite of the precedent of all previous years to the contrary, the weather on Baccalaureate Sunday was comfortably cool. Evening service was, as usual, postponed until a quarter to eight in the evening, when our little chapel was closely packed with visitors to hear the sermon, which, as had been announced, was preached by Bishop Williams. Our limited space will not allow us to print the whole of one of the most excellent discourses to which we have ever listened, and a few brief extracts must suffice.

The Bishop took his text from II. Timothy, iii. 7, "Ever learning, and never able to come to the knowledge of the truth." After speaking of the sketches of individual character, and of the character of classes of men in which St. Paul's epistles abound, and which serve to set forth great principles of truth, he showed how the words of the text were applicable to men of all ages, not only in regard to matters of worldly study, but in regard to those of greater moment as well. In concluding, he addressed the graduating class as follows:

MY DEAR YOUNG BRETHREN:—It has fallen to my lot to address to you the last words that will be spoken to you, as undergraduates, in this place. You are standing now, for a moment, as it were, on one of those points that, from time to time, rise up out of our lives and sensibly and distinctly divide them. You look back upon that portion of your lives which you will call, as life goes on with you, your "college days." It lies before you still and silent, frozen up, as one may say, by the touch of time. It says to you in whispered, solemn tones, "Old things are passed away." You look



forward on a dim uncertain future, which spreads out like a shoreless sea before you; a sea, whose tossing waves, as you pass over them, shall settle down into that same fixed and awful stillness, though now they are heaving themselves up before your eyes and shutting off your view. From it, too, there comes another voice, more impressive even than the former, which says to you, "All things are become new."

And yet, these closing years are not dead, though they are ended. In truth, we can hardly say of them that they are even sleeping. Time and again they will come to you in memory, when amid the toil and moil, the hurry and the worry, the burdens and the weariness of life, you will look back upon their quiet separation from the world, with the strong feeling upon you that

"There hath passed away a glory from the earth."

They will live, they must live, in your characters; in the influence (how great no man knows till they are over) which they have had in moulding and preparing you for the work and the battle of life, and for that which follows when work and battle are forever ended. And, more than all, they will live in a higher way than either that I have named, when all human lives, in all their parts, shall live and move and speak before the Judge of all the earth!

To-night, before God's altar, your academic mother gives you her parting benediction. To-night she gives you, by my lips—I would they were worthier lips—her final charge and counsel. Here, where prayer has been made, and Eucharists celebrated, and God's word preached, she bids you go out into that active life, for which she has striven to prepare you, and to "be strong," and "acquit yourselves like men."

I do not think I err in saying that at the last service here for you, if so it is to be, at the last service of this kind for which we are to gather here, she would be willing and would wish that you should be reminded how the end of all her teaching and the purpose of all her labors has been to bring you "to the knowledge of the truth." Let the truth of God, then be the lodestar of your lives. Never forget its glorious prerogative of standing apart, in its serenity and majesty, from the tumult of men's opinions and their wordy wars. Never forget that the greatest and the most living of all truth is not found out by man, but revealed by God; that it is transmitted, and not discovered; that it is all summed up now, as it has been from the first, in those old creeds which day by day you have uttered here, and which contain "what a Christian man ought to know and believe to his soul's health." Remember that the perpetual unrest of an unquiet spirit is not a condition in which truth is likely to be possessed; but it is more likely to dwell where, as good Izaak Walton says, "peace, patience, and a calm content do cohabit in a cheerful heart." Above all else, keep this well and ever in your thoughts, that the advances to the loftiest and serenest heights of truth, whose life embodies it,

and appropriates it, and takes it into its very self; so "bringing forth fruit, thirty, sixty, and an hundred fold."

We send you forth beloved—I speak for those who have had you in their hearts and prayers for all these years, and who so will have you still—with every blessing and with every prayer to God that we can give to you or offer for you. Take with you, as the last words you carry from this sacred place, the very words of our Incarnate Lord: "If ye continue in My word, then are ye my disciples indeed; and ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you one."

#### HONORS IN THE EXAMINATIONS.

On Monday last, June 25, the names of those who had passed the examinations *cum honore* were announced, as follows;—

##### SENIORS.

*In Ethics and Metaphysics, Chemistry and Natural Science*, C. C. Edmunds, Jr., and E. M. Scudder.  
*In Chemistry and Natural Science*, John Prout.

##### JUNIORS.

*In Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, Greek, Latin and English*, John Dows Hills.  
*In Greek and English*, George S. Chipman.  
*In Greek*, John Williams.  
*In English*, G. H. Moffett and B. F. H. Shreve.

##### SOPHOMORES.

*In Greek, Latin and English*, Alfred Harding.  
*In Mathematics and Natural Philosophy and English*, D. B. Willson.  
*In English*, O. Buffington, S. G. Fisher, W. E. Hyde, Lorin Webster.

##### FRESHMEN.

*In Mathematics, Greek, Latin and English*, B. B. Galaudet, T. M. N. George.  
*In Mathematics and English*, L. A. Lanpher.  
*In English*, D. L. Fleming, T. M. Peck, M. Stone.

#### THE CLASS OF '81

The new Freshmen presented themselves for examination on Monday afternoon, many of them having arrived in Hartford as early as Saturday evening.

The examinations for admission were held in the following order:—

Monday; 2 P. M.—Mathematics,  
Tuesday; 8.30 A. M.—Latin: 11.30 A. M.—English: 2 P. M.—Greek.

Seventeen candidates were examined, who, with eight from Cheshire already examined, and five from St. Paul's school, who were ex-



amined on Friday, increase the number of the new class to thirty. Accessions will probably be made in the fall, so that '81 will enter under as favorable auspices as did her predecessor.

THE HOUSE OF CONVOCATION.

On Wednesday, the 27th inst., Morning chapel was postponed until half past nine o'clock, when prayers were read by the Rev. G. M. Hills, D.D., '47, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough, '54, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, '42, and the Rev. Mr. Betts, '44. The House of Convocation met immediately after, and continued in session until half past twelve. At three o'clock in the afternoon, the House was informally convened, and reminiscences of college days related by various members.

The House met for service in Christ Church, at half past seven in the evening, after which the annual address was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet, of the class of 1842.

BASE-BALL MEETING.

Immediately after chapel on Wednesday morning, a large number of the students gathered in the gymnasium for the purpose of choosing a captain for our base-ball nine of next fall. A lively discussion followed the nominations for the office, and, at its close, Mr. F. W. White, '79, was elected by a large majority. A committee of five was then appointed to draw up a constitution for a base-ball association, after which the meeting was adjourned.

PHI BETA KAPPA.

At noon on Wednesday, the local Beta of Phi Beta Kappa assembled in the Philosophical Room, and initiated Messrs. J. D. Hills, John Williams, G. H. Moffett, G. S. Chipman, and W. V. Chapin.

The officers of the preceding year were retained, and, after some further brief business, the meeting was adjourned.

SOCIETY REUNIONS.

The I. K. A., the Phi Kappa Fraternity, the Order of Beta Beta, and the Epsilon Chapter of the Fraternity of Delta Psi met their graduate members at their several halls on the evening of Wednesday, and prolonged the festivities of their meetings until the small hours of Commencement Day.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

Morning prayers were read in the College chapel at ten o'clock on Commencement morning by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Scarborough, assisted by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Paddock, and the Rev. Dr. Hills, after which the procession was formed on the campus in the following order:

Colt's Band.

The Class of 1880.

The Class of 1879.

The Class of 1878.

Chancellor and Governor.

Visitors.

Corporation.

Board of Fellows.

Officers of House of Convocation.

Officers of other Colleges and Diocesan Institutions.

Officers of the Theological Institute of Connecticut,

Of the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb, and

Of the Retreat for the Insane.

Faculty of the College.

Graduating Class.

State Officers.

Mayor and City Authorities.

City Clergy and Invited Guests.

Alumni of the College and of other Colleges.

Wardens and Vestry of City Churches.

Officers and Teachers of Public Schools.

Shortly after half past ten the line moved down College street, and then up Main street to Roberts' Opera House, where the closing exercises were held.

The house was fairly filled with the Alumni and invited guests; most of the latter being fair young ladies of that high culture and refinement which has ever characterized the daughters of Hartford.

The exercises were opened with the Salutatory oration, by Mr. John Prout, of New



York, who greeted the Chancellor, President, Faculty, citizens of Hartford, and the young ladies present, in a neatly written and well delivered oration.

Mr. W. E. Rogers, of New Hampshire, followed in a discussion of "The Mormon Problem." After briefly running over the principles and demoralizing influence of Mormonism, the speaker dwelt with earnestness upon the impracticabilities, at present, of effecting a change of affairs in Utah, and, in conclusion, urged the necessity of such a change being immediately brought about. Mr. Rogers' manner was earnest and unaffected, and his oration was rewarded with deserved applause.

The band, stationed at the left of the dress circle, then gave the audience some well-rendered selections, after which Mr. H. M. Sherman, of Rhode Island, delivered an oration on "National Character." After speaking of the origin and progress of character, Mr. Sherman confined himself to remarks upon the character of the English people, and more especially of the American branch of the English speaking world, and finished with a slight eulogy on American enterprise.

"The Reformation in Mexico" was then treated of by Mr. J. F. George, of Georgia. A brief sketch of Mexico's climate and position opened the oration, and the causes of the Reformation, the Reformation itself, and, finally, the future of Mexico, were stated in a succinct and tasteful manner.

An interval in the speaking followed, which was filled up by the band, and then the President announced Mr. J. H. K. Burgwin, of Pennsylvania, who delivered a finely written oration on "Genesis and Palingenesis," a metaphysical subject, and one well handled by the speaker.

Mr. John Huske, of North Carolina was the next speaker. His subject was "The Battle of Tours," and in a most graphic and entertaining manner did he portray the events

of that most decisive fray, in which Charles Martel and his countrymen, the defenders of the Cross, proved themselves "more than conquerors," over the base followers of Mahomet. In carefully-selected terms the speaker applied the then existing circumstances to the present state of things in Europe, where the Cross and Crescent are again at war. The conclusion of the oration expressed the great results which we feel to-day, and which are due in a measure to the victory of Charles Martel at the Battle of Tours. Mr. Huske's delivery was excellent and his manner natural and active.

After further music by the band, Mr. E. M. Scudder, of New York, was introduced, and gave the audience an oration entitled, "A Lesson from History." Tracing the course of the Roman Empire through its prosperity to its downfall, Mr. Scudder stated the cause of that downfall to be political depravity and extravagance, and then predicted the ruin of our own government from this very same cause—extravagance and depravity in political life, urging a change which alone can save us.

"The Abuses of Science" was the title of the next oration, which was delivered by Mr. S. D. Hooker, of New York. This effort cannot well be epitomized, as every line was full of meaning, and gave evidence of the speaker's deep research into the subject which he had taken.

After the disquisition of some favorite airs by the band, the Valedictory oration was delivered by Mr. C. C. Edmunds, Jr., of New York. A good recital of the scene from the history of King Arthur in which Percival is dubbed knight, and the entire new life which thenceforth devolved upon him, opened the discourse. Mr. Edmunds then applied this condition of Percival to his own condition and that of his classmates, and finally said the last words of farewell to the various officers of College, to the people of the city, the undergraduates of the College, and, in conclu-



sion, to the members of his own class, so soon to be parted forever.

The conferring of degrees followed.

BACHELOR OF ARTS, *in course*—J. H. K. Burgwin, R. H. Coleman, C. C. Edmunds, Jr., J. F. George, S. G. Hewitt, S. D. Hooker, P. Hooper, J. Huske, E. P. Jones, Jr., J. E. Kurtz, G. F. Lewis, W. G. Mather, C. C. Norton, J. Prout, W. E. Rogers, E. M. Scudder, H. M. Sherman, J. D. Stanley, C. A. Van Nostrand, C. T. Willson.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE, *in course*—John Prout, E. M. Scudder.

MASTER OF ARTS, *in course*—T. C. Lewis and Rev. A. T. Parsons, '71; Rev. J. B. Perry, '72; G. J. Coe, Rev. H. E. Cotton, Rev. C. E. Craik, T. J. Drumm, Rev. R. M. Edwards, J. D. Hurd, L. M. Plumer, J. D. Smyth, and Rev. P. H. Whaley, '74, and Rev. W. C. Wilson, of Dickinson College.

MASTER OF ARTS, *ad eundem*—Rev. G. J. Magill.

MASTER OF ARTS, *honoris causa*—J. C. Knox and A. M. Swift.

The Doxology was then sung by the audience, standing. After the reading of prayers by the President, the benediction was pronounced by the Chancellor, and the exercises at the Opera House were concluded.

#### THE DINNER.

At 3 o'clock the Alumni Dinner was served at the United States Hotel. Among the prominent speakers were the President of the College, Bishop Scarborough, Dr. Burgess, the Hon. Henry Barnard, Professors Eggleston, Child, and Russell, and the Rev. Dr. Gallaudet.

#### THE PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION.

President Pynchon held his annual reception from 8 to 10 o'clock on the evening of Commencement Day, in the portrait gallery of Seabury Hall.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

At a meeting of the House of Convocation, on Thursday, June 28, the Rev. Francis Goodwin was elected Arch Deacon. The trustees elected the Rt. Rev. W. W. Niles, D.D., '57, Bishop of New Hampshire, to fill a vacancy in their body.

#### THE JACKSON PHILOSOPHICAL PRIZE.

The Jackson Philosophical Prize of \$70 was established in 1875, in commemoration of the late President Jackson, and in accordance with his wishes. It was offered this year for the best essay written by a member of the class of '77, on "The Progress of British Philosophy from Locke to Hamilton." The award was made, Commencement Day, to William Gwinn Mather, of Cleveland, Ohio.

#### THE NEW COLLEGE.

At 5 o'clock, on Commencement Day, a large number of the Alumni and students took carriages from the United States Hotel, and paid a visit to the new college buildings, where they spent an hour or so in examining the work of the past year.

#### TEMPORARY QUARTERS.

It is announced that the students who have occupied Brownell Hall are to move into the block on Trinity Street, opposite the chapel. The College has obtained possession of two of these houses, and will use them until the new buildings are ready for occupancy.

Prof. Brocklesby will transfer his study in Brownell Hall to his residence on Washington Street, south of Jarvis Hall. He has been in Brownell Hall for twenty-five years.

Prof. Hart will hereafter be found in the block on Trinity Street.

#### MARSHALS.

Mr. R. B. Brundage, '78, was the College Marshal on Commencement Day, and he was most ably assisted by Messrs. C. W. Boylston, W. V. Chapin, F. de P. Hall, C. Hunter, W. S. Maddock, G. H. Moffett, G. T. Stewart and J. Williams, all of '78.



## DOINGS AT OTHER COLLEGES.

## COLUMBIA.

The *prospectus* for a new college paper has been issued.

Cornell has refused to row with Columbia, so the latter rowed Harvard on the 26th, inst., at Springfield.

## PRINCETON.

A gun club has been organized.

The class of '78 are to wear Oxford caps. Of course it is opposed.

## YALE.

The college library is to be open during Commencement week.

The Rifle match with Harvard has fallen through; cause,—disagreement.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

Twenty-one Seniors at Brown went on a "Bucolic Bum."

The Seniors at Ann Arbor, have invited "Bob" Ingersol to lecture to them soon

The Freshmen at Northwestern University, cremated "Trig" recently, with wails and loud cries.

## PARTICLES.

The Sub-Fresh have been around once more in all their glory.—Eighty's regalia is not showy enough; those neat scarlet ribbons would have made a brilliant appearance festooned around the body.—The chapel singing has, of late, been very *h(e)arty*.—Beavers, canes and Freshmen seemed to be in a hurry to display themselves this year; two sets were exhibited in buggies on Wednesday evening.—It is to be hoped that the Freshman who thought the Grand Tribunal was after him, the other evening, enjoyed his race, all by himself. He must be very quick-witted to infer so much, merely from the sight of a carriage.—Since Brownell Hall is to be torn down in July, the usual references to the

demolition of the ivy-clad walls in the Class-Day and Commencement orations were rather more appropriate this year.—The *Ivy* has come out at last, and its neat appearance reflects great credit upon the committee.—That sneak-thief has been at work again; this time the loss was a large sum of Seventy-Seven's class money.—Strains, dulcet or otherwise according to one's taste, are wafted across the campus from Trinity Hall at all hours.—And so Wesleyan played with a Middletown nine on Saturday last. When the game arranged with us for that day was broken off, we were told that they could not play at all. It looks as if they feared defeat too much anywhere outside that abominable ground of theirs.—A certain student (it is needless to name his class) recently spoke of the preaching of the *bacchalarium*.—In the class of '81 are Smith, Jones and Robins'-son.—The *TABLET* board gladly retire from active work until next October.

## EXCHANGES.

Every one of our exchanges, about this season of the year, is full of some base ball game or other, which accounts vary in length from one column to —.

We have received the annual announcement of the Woodruff Scientific Expedition around the world. It almost tempts us to go along, the route is so pleasant.

The *Yale Courant* is kind enough to give us a few words of encouragement in respect to our "nine," faintly praising a "few" strong points, ending with words of counsel and a half-in-earnest wish that they may see us soon in New Haven.

The "Trials of an Editor" come in for their full share of sympathy in the *Cornell Era*. The *Era* is down on the universal pest, the book agent. It deems the matter of so much importance as to notice it in an editorial.



The *Dartmouth* has quite a long article, proving that Napoleon Bonaparte was not responsible for the wars which, under his leadership and direction, the French waged against Europe at the beginning of this century.

The *Acta Columbiana* is good, as usual. The current issue is full of interesting college news. An article on "The Library," and accounts of the various athletic sports and the ball, together with an article copied from the *Harvard Advocate* of July 18th, 1925, fill up the number. Harvard, after long years of patient waiting and training, at last succeeds in winning a race. Of course there is the usual blow about the crimson, but we cannot help feeling sorry they won, because they could not very well find fault or worry about anything.

The *Princetonian* has changed its price, and is trying to extend its circulation in college. They complain very justly that a large number of students do not support their college paper. It shows its good sense in rejecting articles which condemn men connected with the college, especially as said articles were not influenced by proper motives, but were the outgrowth of malice and ill-feeling; and because of one being "a stab at one's manhood," which, as interpreted by the paper, was a merited rebuke. The rest of the paper is fully up to its usual high standard, but press of space compels us to pass it over. It would be very pleasant if other college papers would emulate the example of the *Princetonian* in disseminating college news.

The *Brunonian* is one of the ablest edited college papers which we receive, and would reflect credit on any college. As a literary periodical, however, it is best, and more likely to please outsiders, judging from the tone of its articles, than the average college student, who does not delight so much in long, prosy articles on abstruse subjects, as some rich, rare and racy subject, well spiced and sea-

soned with college news. This plan surely pleases the undergraduates most, and should be of interest to the alumni, as it brings them nearer to the doings of their *Alma Mater*, and keeps them well informed of everything going on.

### BOOK NOTICES.

THE TRINITY IVY. Published by the Junior class: 1876-7.

Through the kindness of one of the editors of the *Ivy*, a copy of that publication is now before us. The typographical appearance of the present issue is in advance of those which have preceded it, both in the neat type and in the comparative freedom from errors. The present board have returned to the green cover, and the borders of the pages, which are in cherry, the class color of '78, present a beautiful contrast to the remaining parts, and add much to the appearance. Most of the old cuts are retained, while the addition of several new ones lends further attraction to the paper. We miss the class cut from the back of the cover, which looks rather bare. This, with several typographical errors, is noticeable, but, on the whole, we may congratulate '78 on having given us the best *Ivy* that has been published.

We acknowledge, with thanks, the receipt of the *Annual Register* of St. Mary's Hall, Burlington, New Jersey. This most excellent institution for the education of young ladies is now in its fortieth year, and has reached the acme of prosperity. With the Bishop of New Jersey as president *ex-officio*, St. Mary's is under the charge of a resident rector, the Rev. Elvin K. Smith, and seventeen teachers in all departments which constitute the essentials of a general education. Particular attention is paid to music, both vocal and instrumental, the modern languages and English, while the philosophical and chemical apparatus is finer than can be found in many of our colleges.



St. Mary's Hall is delightfully and healthfully situated on the bank of the Delaware river in the quiet little city of Burlington, eighteen miles above Philadelphia; a place highly conducive to retirement and the successful prosecution of study. The buildings of the institution are large and handsome, and supplied with all the modern conveniences. One hundred and seventy-seven young ladies are now enrolled upon the register, and this number bids fair to be increased on the opening of next term, in September. Nearly all the states of the Union are represented here, and among the long list of the graduates of forty years past are to be found the most highly educated women of the country.

St. Mary's is strictly a Church school, divine service being held in its beautiful little chapel twice each day, and the young ladies attending the parish church at both the regular services on Sunday, in addition to which, classes are heard in various religious studies on the afternoon of that day each week.

#### NOTES AND CLIPPINGS.

A Junior inquired of a young lady acquaintance: "Don't you think my monstache is becoming?" She replied: "It may *be coming* in a few years, but I don't see anything of it now." Both smiled sweetly.—*Ex.*

An up-town girl sat on her lover's hat the other night, and kept him three hours over time. The next time that young man goes to see his girl, he should hang his hat on a nail, instead of holding it in his lap.—*Ex.*

A Western editor, who thinks the wages demanded by compositors an imposition, has discharged his hands, and intends doing his own type-setting in future. He says:—"O.M.I.N.G To the eXorbiTant Wages dEmaNded by pRinTeRs wE haVe ConCluded Jo do ouR own tYpe seTting iN the fuTure; and alThouGH we never lEarned Jhe BuSiness we dO NoT sEe aNd gHest mAsTeryY in tHe art."—*Ex.*

A State of health—Md.—*Danbury News*.  
A State of suffering—Ill.—*Washington Herald*.  
A fatherly State—Pa.—*Norristown Herald*.  
An enjoyable State—Ga.—*Graphic*.  
A State of safety—Ark. States to embrace—Miss. Minn. Bad State for Chinamen—N. Y. A State for Beverage (not Illinois, as was supposed up to the last election. But)—R. I. State for lost souls—Mass. State for haymakers—Mo. Set 'em up on the other alley—Tenn. Penn.—*Phila. Inquirer*.

COLLEGE COLORS.—Harvard, crimson; Yale, blue; Dartmouth, green; Bowdoin, white; Amherst, purple and white; Amherst Agricultural, maroon and white; Wesleyan, lavender; Union, magenta; Trinity, green and white; New York University, violet; Rochester, magenta and white; Western Reserve, Bismarck and purple; Cornell, cornelian and white; Michigan University, blue and gold; Brown, brown; Columbia, blue and white; Swarthmore, garnet and pearl; Boston University, scarlet and white; Alfred, purple and gold.

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